

THE MOREHEAD ALUMNUS



- Features by alumni**
- Campus going Skyward**
- Annual giving fund launched**

THE MOREHEAD ALUMNUS

Published quarterly by the Morehead State College Departments of Alumni Relations and Public Relations on the campus of Morehead State College with the belief that an informed alumni body is of great significance to an institution. Subscriptions are awarded to all contributing members of the Morehead State College Alumni Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Editor-----Billy Joe Hall

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About the cover . . .

Completed and ready for occupancy is the new \$1,050,000 home economics and industrial arts building, containing 55,000 square feet of floor space.

**A
Message
From
The
President . . .**



Dear Alumni:

On March 8, 1922 the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky signed the act of the General Assembly authorizing an institution of higher education to be located in Eastern Kentucky. The commission, created to locate this institution, chose Morehead as the site.

Morehead State Normal School began its first term in September, 1923, with a small administrative staff and eight faculty members. These past forty years have been fruitful ones in terms of progress at Morehead State College. The faculty has increased in numbers and advanced in qualifications. The academic program of the College has improved in breath and depth. The physical facilities have kept pace with the quantity and quality of the tremendous growth in the student body.

The Alumni have a great stake in the 40 years of success which the College has enjoyed in developing from a state normal school to a regional state college serving the Northeastern section of the Commonwealth as well as the citizens of other sections of Kentucky.

We ask you to continue your interest, support and devotion to your Alma Mater. We want to do the things that are necessary to justify your continued confidence. Together we can enhance the glory and prestige of Morehead State College among the quality institutions of higher education in the Nation.

Very truly yours,
Adron Doran
President

Prompted By Space Limitations Campus Is Going "Skyward"

Morehead State College's master building plan calls for skyscraper structures which tower over a skyline set against the surrounding Cumberland foothills.

Dr. Adron Doran, our energetic president who has guided the building program, says, "We are rapidly running out of land and the extremely high prices being placed on property adjoining the campus is forcing us to go to multi-story residence halls and classroom buildings."

Most recent of the completed structures are: the \$1,425,000 four-story classroom building; a four-story, 402-man dormitory and 200-man Butler Hall.

Hall Named in Honor of First Lady

The new \$1,150,000 women's residence hall scheduled for occupancy January 1 has been named Mignon Hall in honor of Mignon Doran, wife of our president.

The action was taken by the college's Board of Regents after hearing petitions from the Alumni Association and Morehead Student Council who cited her "untiring efforts in helping build a greater Morehead State College" and service to civic activities.

Mignon Hall will be a six-story semicircular structure with automatic elevator service. There will be 75 suites consisting of a study and dressing room, ceramic-tile bathroom, and a bedroom for four girls.

Other features in the building include a large entrance lobby, a sun deck on the roof, a snack room, a student laundry with washers and dryers, and a one-bedroom apartment for the house mother.

The hall will increase the boarding space for women from 719 to 1019.

A five-story women's residence hall designed similar to Mignon Hall is expected to be underway before next year. It will be built in a semi-circular fashion around the hillside overlooking the main campus.

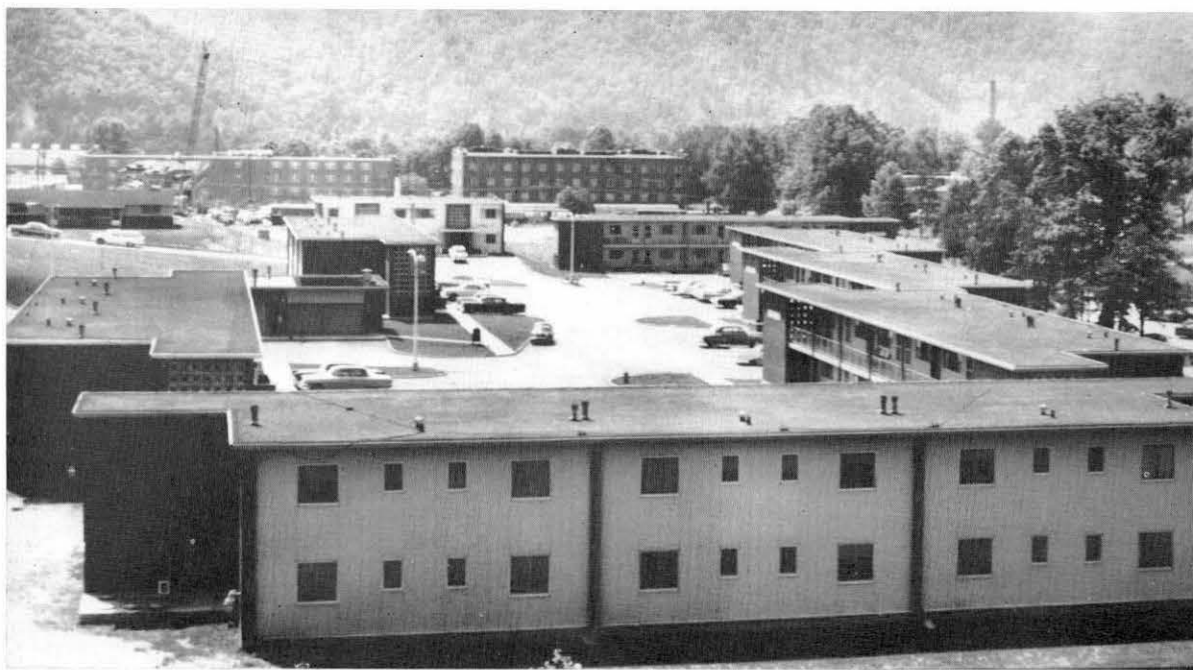
Wilson Hall Is Ultra-Modern

Just completed is the ultra-modern 200-man Wilson Hall. The new \$725,000 men's dormitory has been named by the Board of Regents in honor of Roger L. Wilson, our Dean of Students since 1953.



Left: Construction is progressing on the six-story Mignon Hall, women's residence hall named for Mignon Doran, wife of the Morehead president. The semi-circular structure will display an entirely new pattern of architecture for dormitories.

Right: Construction will soon be completed on Wilson Hall, men's dormitory named for Roger L. Wilson, dean of students. Located north and east of East Men's Hall, the structure is of ultra-modern design.



The 100-unit Lakewood Terrace, housing development, provides excellent living conditions for married students.

The dormitory is a four-story structure and has 100 rooms for 200 men. A large entrance lobby of glass and brick projects from the front of the structure with an enclosed connecting walkway.

With the occupancy of Wilson Hall this fall, the male boarding space was increased from 989 to 1189 male students.

Another men's residence hall is expected to be under construction before the end of the year.

Married students and faculty housing is also being expanded. A 16-unit addition to the 100-unit Lakewood Terrace is under construction and will be finished within the year.

Industrial Arts—Home Ec Facility Completed

An industrial arts and home economics building, containing 55,000 square feet of floor space, is adjacent to the new \$1,425,000 classroom building.

Industrial arts facilities on the first floor include an expanded woods laboratory and expanded machine tool laboratory. Located near the laboratories are related classrooms.

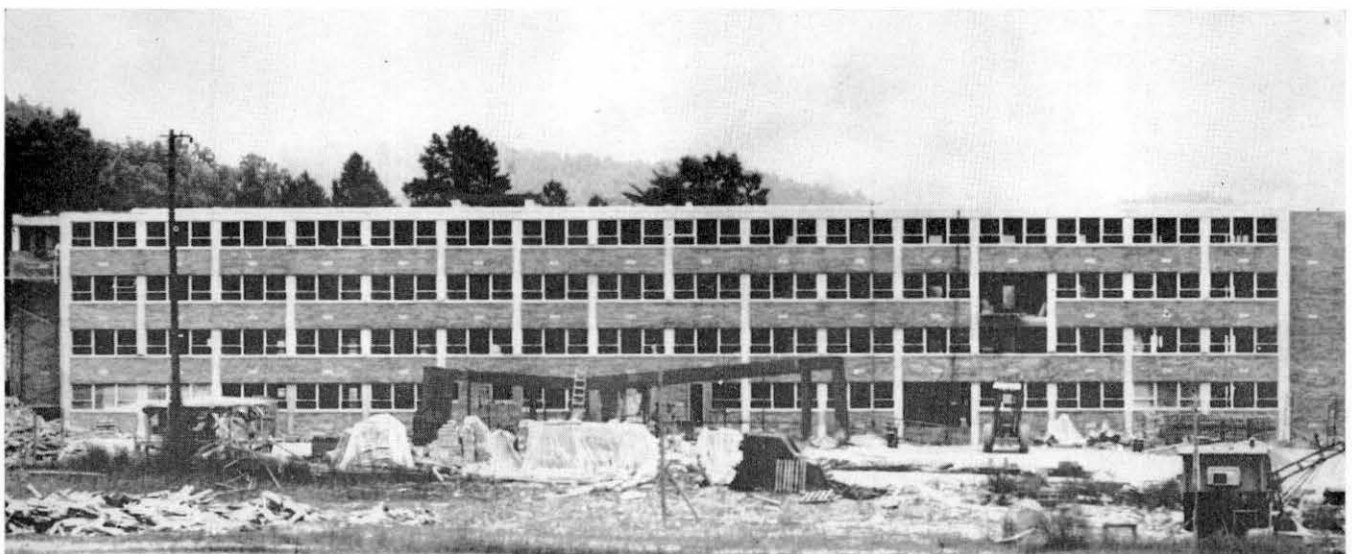
Installations for the industrial arts program on the second floor include a combined general metals and power and transportation laboratories. A comprehensive general shop is being constructed on this floor which is a model high school shop for instruction.

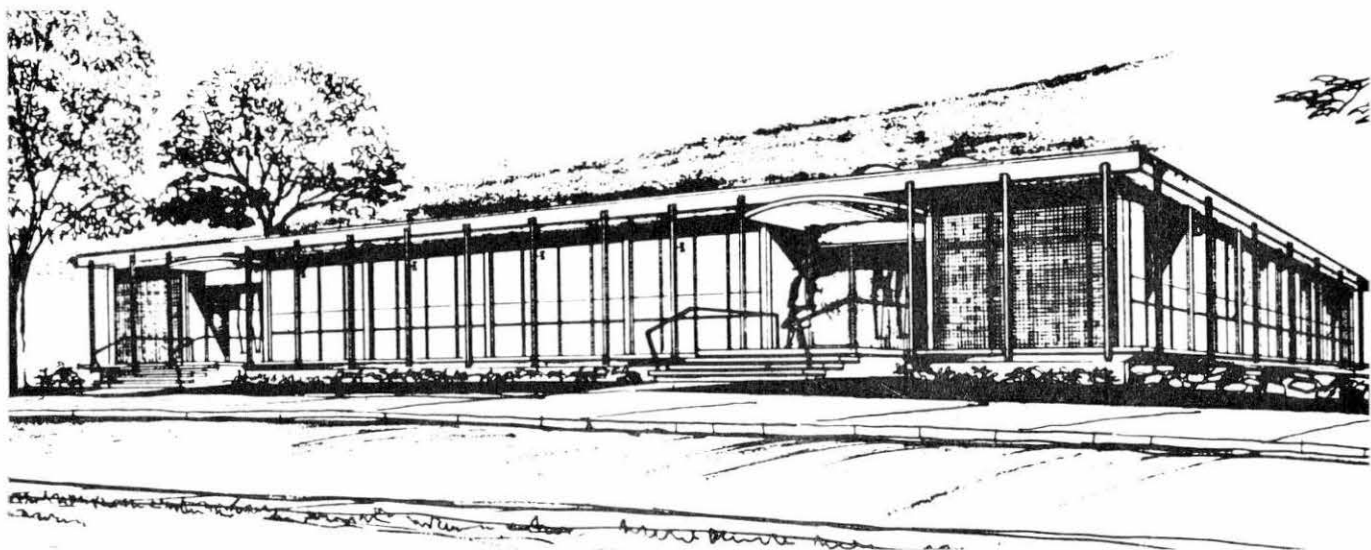
Related classrooms are being used in conjunction with laboratories and a receiving room for distribution of all materials and equipment is on the second floor. Also on this floor is a library and materials center.

Third floor installations in the industrial arts program consist of an electricity electronics laboratory, a communications center containing a ham radio station, an expanded general drafting room, a graphic arts laboratory and related classrooms.

Includes Kitchens of Varied Designs

Home economics facilities on the first floor are primarily food laboratories with a series of kitchens of numerous designs. An animal laboratory, check room, large social living area and an observation room are also on the ground floor. The observation room is equipped with one-way glass and hidden microphones.





This is the architect's conception of the new administration building, now under construction between College Boulevard and College Street in the center of the campus.

Clothing laboratories and fitting rooms comprise the major portion of the second floor of the home-economics section. Other installations on the second floor are a lounge and conference room, a textiles laboratory, a multi-purpose room with raised platforms and related classrooms.

Related arts classrooms, a large household equipment room, a home nursing room and four general classrooms are located on the third floor.

The entire building has ample storage and auxiliary rooms with a centrally located elevator. There are a number of display cases throughout the structure.

Addition to Music Hall Underway

Also under construction is a three-story addition to the Baird Music Hall at a cost of \$408,000. It will more than double the floor space in the Music Hall which was dedicated in 1954.

Construction on the new addition will be completed by February 1. Remodeling of the present structure has been completed.

A two-story addition to the rear and a third level on the present structure are being added. The entire building will be air-conditioned with individual controls in each room.

Financed by Education Consolidated Revenue Bonds, the structure is being built by the Smith and Brown Construction Company, Hazard, boosting the value of the building to over \$1,000,000.

The present rehearsal room is being doubled in size and will become an auditorium seating 1,000. Its stage will seat a 150-piece band or orchestra with an orchestra pit seating 50. There will be sound and lighting facilities to accommodate musical productions.

Auditorium Being Wired For Radio and T.V.

The auditorium is being wired for remote control radio broadcasts and closed circuit television to be controlled from a sound booth at the rear of the auditorium.

A pipe organ will be housed in an adjoining room and will be mounted to permit for use in the auditorium. A large instrument storage room with air and humidity control will be located just off the auditorium.

Classroom space will include: a 90-capacity room for Appreciation of Fine Arts classes; a choral rehearsal room to accommodate a 50-voice concert choir and other choral groups; a class piano studio to accommodate 15 students at one time and a music theory room with lined blackboards.

The addition will have six studios with one studio equipped for a chamber orchestra including a chellis harpsichord. Sixteen practice rooms are being added as well as an ensembles library.

All rooms in the building will be sound proof and there will be a sound system throughout the building with a central control to allow all rooms or any combination of rooms to be connected.

(Turn to inside back cover)



This is one of the several duplexes being built on the Morehead State College campus to provide housing for faculty members.

Recognizes College's Place In Preparing Youth for the "Missile Age"

By Alton S. Payne

Perhaps the period from September 1935 through July of 1941 was the most eventful in my life. During that period I obtained an undergraduate degree, sampled various facets of living, met many people, including my wife, and definitely decided on my life work.

My career at Morehead began in the days of John Howard Payne; ran through the administrations of H. A. Babb and W. H. Vaughn and terminated in July 1941 in five years of military service; many persons influenced my thinking, stimulated my ambitions and influenced my thoughts. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, then head of the Department of Political Science and History, in which I majored, and Coach of the Debate Team in those days, was a masterful teacher. I could not overlook the love and gentleness of Professor Gabriel C. Banks and the knowledge that he loved his subject as well as his students. His kindly approach to philosophy and literature still influence my thinking. Likewise the campus chats with Neville Fincel, R. D. Judd (now Dean of Georgetown College), and many others as we look back, gave shape and design to our more mature thinking.

Was Trail Blazer Editor

Editing the Trail Blazer for three years kept us busy and constantly contacting personalities; working at the local theatre gave us some sense of business and it was there that we met many local residents of Morehead and Rowan County, many of whom we still see and love today.

This was a time of walking over the hills, enjoying the beauty of nature, talking, arguing, and "growing up."

It was my privilege to institute the first public relations department which Morehead had in June of 1939, and it was there that we saw Morehead emerge from its infancy and begin to grow into the great institution that it is today.

Today as we go about our business we occasionally meet alumni of this Institution, all of whom have become good citizens. Recently I saw "Sparkie" who used to sweep up Thompson Hall but today is Circuit Judge of the Lawrence-Johnson and Martin County Courts. Lisle Nickell is a successful veterinarian; many others have done Morehead proud in the professions, trades and businesses.

Calls College 'Good and Kind'

But never was Morehead in a better shape than today to educate its citizenry and help Kentucky into a new era—the missile age. We truly trust that it will be an age where those students who attend this Institution today will twenty-five years hence look back as we do with fond memories, realizing that Morehead was good and kind to them and instilled in them pride in their abilities, their State and their Nation. Truly the college years are the best years, for at this point in our lives our minds are still fluid—ideas still in the embryonic stage.

The enduring qualities learned from these years can be summed up in the concepts: "Laugh, Work, Love and Play", but in the interim, don't take yourself too seriously "for this too will pass away".

We found all of these concepts in abundance at Morehead.

Five High School Seniors Awarded Alumni Grants

Five outstanding graduates of Kentucky high schools have been granted four-year scholarships to Morehead State College by the Morehead Alumni Association.

Recipients are: Charlotte Ann Moore, Carlisle; Carol Lynn Patton, Pikeville; Barbara Ann Applegate, Tollesboro; Miriam Eileen Thirs, Lakeside Park, and Charles Thomas Schomaker, Covington.

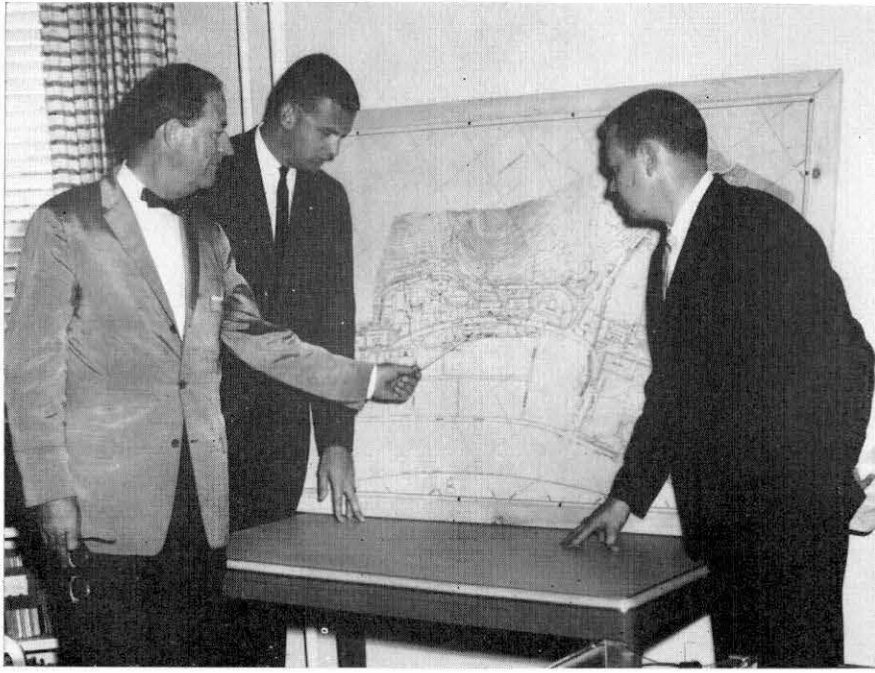
Miss Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Applegate of Lewis County, compiled a perfect standing at Tollesboro High School.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Carlisle High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore, 511 East Main Street.

A graduate of Mullins High School, Miss Patton was an honor student all four years at Mullins. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Patton, Pikeville.

Miss Thirs is a graduate of Dixie High School where she excelled in music. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thirs of Lakeside Park.

Schomaker, an outstanding athlete at Holmes High School, is the son of Mrs. Julia B. Moorehouse.



President Adron Doran plots the future of Morehead State College expansion with newly-named aides Ray Hornback (center) and Russell McClure.

Hornback, McClure Named Assistants To President Doran

Two outstanding young men in the fields of finance and education have been named assistants to President Adron Doran at Morehead State College. Ray Hornback, Director of Public Relations, and Russell McClure, Budget Analyst in the State Department of Finance, have been appointed to the newly created positions.

Hornback has been at Morehead State College since graduation from the University of Kentucky in June of 1956. He was named Director of Publicity and Publications in 1956 and received the title of Public Relations Director in 1959. He holds the AB degree in Arts and Sciences and completed work for the MA degree in education at the University of Kentucky this summer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hornback, 4600 Walden Drive, Louisville, and graduated from Southern High School, Jefferson County, in 1952.

McClure is a 1958 graduate of Transylvania College and has been in the Division of the Budget of the Department of Finance since 1958.

His primary responsibility has been as the budget analyst for higher education.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClure, Somerset, McClure is a graduate of Somerset High School. He is married to the former Brucene Cooke, New Orleans, La. They have two children.

Reedus Back Named Breckinridge Director

Reedus Back, formerly principal of Pendleton Memorial High School, Butler, Ky., has been named Director of Breckinridge Training School.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Morehead, who has served as Acting Director for the past two years, has assumed duties as Director of Educational Services. She will continue as an assistant professor of education, teaching courses in the area of guidance and counseling in the graduate school.

Back, a native of Letcher County, received the A. B. degree from Berea College and the M. A. in education from the University of Kentucky.

Mayhew Named To Public Information Post

Harry C. Mayhew has been named Associate Director of Public Information at Morehead State College, President Adron Doran has announced.

Mayhew has served as a graduate assistant in Public Relations at Morehead during the past year and holds both the AB and MA degrees from Morehead. He will help coordinate the program of institutional interpretation and student publications and will serve as an instructor in journalism.

He has been sports editor, managing editor and editor of the *Trail Blazer*, the Morehead student newspaper and has worked as an Associated Press stringer, Lexington Herald correspondent and staff writer for the Paintsville Herald.

Mayhew has been a participant in the Honors Program at Morehead, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and graduated with distinction. He was secretary and vice-president of the Campus Club and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Literary Arts Club, Junior-Senior Men's Honorary and the Council of Presidents.

He was born in Paintsville and is the son of Mrs. Eva Mayhew.



Harry C. Mayhew

October 13 Is Homecoming Date

Billy Butterfield Sextet To Play At Dance

Plans are unfolding for the greatest Homecoming celebration of all time as a full day of activities has been planned.

Several entirely new Homecoming features will be on the October 13 program including a Smorgasboard luncheon at noon and a postgame reception at approximately 5 p.m.

Open house will be observed in new buildings on the campus. Open for visitors are the new Classroom Building, the Home Economics-Industrial Arts Building, Butler Hall and other campus structures.

Alumni are urged to make every effort to be in attendance at this year's Homecoming to observe the tremendous changes which are taking place in the physical plant of the College as well as enhanced instructional programs.

Highlighting the day will be the dance — the concluding feature — which will spotlight the Billy Butterfield Sextet.

A successor to reigning queen Sandra Howell will be crowned at halftime of the Morehead-Austin Peay football encounter which is set for 2:30 p. m.

Austin Peay is the newest member of the Ohio Valley Conference having been admitted this year. The Clarksville, Tenn. institution is a newcomer to the Morehead schedule. Morehead and Austin Peay have never met in any sport previously.

Registration will be held for alumni, parents and friends of Morehead State College in the lobby of the Doran Student House between the hours of 8 and 10.



Billy Butterfield

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

8:00-10:00	Registration	Lobby, Doran Student House
10:00-12:00	Open House	
12:00- 1:00	Smorgasboard Luncheon	Cafeteria
2:20- 2:30	Pre-Game Show	College Band
2:30-	Football Game	M. S. C. vs. Austin Peay
Halftime	Coronation of Homecoming Queen	
5:00- 6:30	Post-Game Reception	Doran Student House
8:00-12:00	Dance	Fieldhouse

Son Brings Mom to College

One of the seemingly big problems for college freshmen is cutting the apron strings and leaving behind that good old home cooking.

But Kenneth Dwight Whitaker, a freshman at Morehead State College, has solved that problem. He has brought his mother to college!

And although she will be available to continue her cooking, there may be some hastily prepared meals as Mrs. Vernon Whitaker has also enrolled as a freshman and will carry a full academic load.

Dwight, a tall, pleasant looking 18-year-old, had planned for some time to attend Morehead State

College and had reserved a room in one of the residence halls.

Early in August, the 42-year-old Mrs. Whitaker casually mentioned that her life long ambition had been to attend college and teach. Dwight responded by saying, "Well Mother, why don't you come to Morehead with me?"

And that she did. Mrs. Whitaker, Dwight and 14-year-old Vernon D. left their Columbus, Indiana, home and have rented a house at 402 Second Street in Morehead. Mr. Whitaker still resides in Columbus where he works.



Gabriel C. Banks

Fifty years ago next September I started to college. Now at the end of that half century college is finished with me for good. More than eight of those good fifty years I spent as an undergraduate or a graduate student in college and universities.

Two other years were spent in military service in Europe; two on the mission field in India; and twelve as the pastor of a church. The past twenty-six list me as a teacher in Morehead State College.

In these restless days when people generally seem to want to keep moving on, a quarter of a century in one place exceeds the normal tenure. No doubt the moss is more apparent on me than the polish. My career has not been meteoric. Nevertheless neither my life nor my activities have been completely static.

Although I have been tied to one spot geographically, a procession of minds from many sections of the whole wide earth has marched past my lecture desk. More than seventy-five hundred students have been enrolled in my classes during this twenty-six years.

A big majority of these have come from most of the states east of the Mississippi River. However, among them may be found native Greeks and Turks and Norwegians and Persians and Koreans.

Recalls Korean Girls

At one time I devoted much extra time to four charming girls from Seoul. Three were just fresh from a Seoul high school and were having troubles with a new language in a strange land. Good naturedly they persevered; we had a lot of fun in the process; in time they could sound their way around in American English.

One of these, the daughter of an American trained industrial engineer, was so determined to study here that just as soon as her clearance was given she came on without her companions, fearing something might

Autobiography

Editor's Note:

The author, Gabriel C. Banks, retired this summer after over a quarter of a century on the Morehead State College English staff. He remains at his residence on Sun Street, Morehead, and will be available for several of the honorary functions he has carried on for these many years. His many friends may call on him at his home where he will be busy caring for the properties and keeping up his garden.

yet happen to prevent her getting to the U.S.A. From Chicago on she was completely on her own resources, unable to understand or to be understood, her railroad ticket the only guide line for those who wished to help her.

She had a wait of a few hours in Ashland. Since she was obviously Oriental, some one at the depot suggested that a nearby Chinese laundryman might interpret for her. They could not communicate orally, but they could write the same ideographs or picture writing and she came on to Morehead with less bewilderment.

Had Language Experiment

The other three arrived in a few days and we had a lot of fun in our language experiment the first year. In due course of time all four graduated from college and then took advanced studies. Each has distinguished herself in her particular field of interest.

While working on her doctorate at the American University in Washington City, another one of these girls did translating and some broadcasting to the Far East for the Voice of America. An English equivalent of her opening sentence for each broadcast ran something like this: "You are now listening to the Voice of America and I am Bum Joon Park of Morehead, Kentucky."

When I came to Morehead College, I automatically took a salary cut of \$700.00 a year. My former employers frankly told me I was foolish. In 1936 \$700.00 represented considerable buying power. Milk then delivered by the dairy was thirty-five cents a gallon, just a little more than a third of what it is in the grocery today.

At that time a good wholesome lunch at Mrs. Sutherland's restaurant in downtown Lexington cost a quarter. This voluntary reduction was hard on the family budget at first, but we opined that the educational advantages for the children in the end would make that deprivation seem insignificant. Salary raises of any consequence did not come until after the close

Of An Educator, Minister, Public Servant

of World War II. My wife is a frugal, energetic, thrifty soul. With gardening I paid all my own doctor bill and much of our grocery bill.

Combining their efforts and resourcefulness with our encouragement, the children all went to college. Now at retirement we have our home and an assured competence that will provide for us the modest comforts we have been accustomed to, should the national economy continue to bridle inflation.

Has Had Excellent Health

Throughout my life I have been blessed with excellent health. This robust constitution is probably the gift of nature through healthy parents who worked and lived simply. I have done little to merit it, except not to abuse it by indulgence. Nicotine and narcotics and alcohol I have not used.

Plain food, fresh air, and exercise outline my health program. Fortunately, I never got started on enslaving habits of any kind. A broad yard and a big garden keep me busy at home. I walk back and forth to work twice a day, approximately two miles. During the past thirty-eight years I have not missed a scheduled engagement in pulpit, class room, or anywhere on account of illness; nor have I needed a doctor.

Soon after I came to Morehead, college leadership eased me into the position of unofficial chaplain. Every week for the past quarter of a century now I have rendered a brief devotional consisting of scripture and prayer at regular convocations. There was a time when we met twice a week.

Also I perform this chaplain service for baccalaureate and commencement programs. Then there have been inaugurations and other special occasions when the chaplain invoked and blessed. For some time it has been customary for me to provide a devotional for the Regents' meetings.

Says Schools For Teaching

When I came to Morehead College, all I expected was a class room. It was and remains my conviction that schools are established and maintained for the purpose of teaching. I also recognize that other functions and offices provide and protect teaching, but I have felt all along that my best contribution could be made through the class room; and there is where my interest lay.

There I have had the utmost freedom to experiment and to convey. There I have sought to challenge the nearly eight thousand young people who have been

trusting enough to expose themselves to my blunderings with broad basic ideas and glowing human sympathies. It has delighted me greatly to observe from a reserved seat the maturing of many splendid young minds. Nothing is quite so interesting as the opening out and the unfolding of a rightly formed human personality.

During the war time a little girl working in a plant in Philadelphia wrote me on Thanksgiving Day that since she could not get home for the holiday she would spend it reading her literature book. I know that is not typical of the nearly eight thousand, but there are many rare spirits like her who have not yet made themselves articulate; and in the end they count immensely in the world.

Occasionally some one I did not know has stopped me to express appreciation for a convocation devotional. These are salary items that are banked in perpetual accounts.

Years Have Been Invigorating

These fifty years, and in fact four preceding them, that I have spent in an intellectual environment among people of active minds have been rich and full and invigorating for me. At the age of sixteen I actively entered this atmosphere.

When I was nine we moved to Fayetteville, Arkansas. From my rustic dwelling a few miles away, I could see the spires of the state university rising on a broad plateau commanding the town. I had always liked books and the sight of those buildings symbolic of high thinking fired my ambition to get an education in their company.

A student from there encouraged me to think a way might be provided when I was ready. Darkness settled about my hopes a short time later when my father grew homesick for Kentucky hills and we returned. I never set foot on the campus of the University of Arkansas, but what it did for me is incalculable.

It awakened a dormant desire that would not be throttled and for sixty years I have tenderly remembered the alma mater that might have been. It sent out a beacon which I had the good sense to follow. Unwittingly it planted a creative idea in a young groping mind.

Now my professional career is ending. I have lived much and have tried to live broadly. Whatever years may still be granted should be filled with rich remembrances. I trust they will continue to be fruitful. "Old age . . . hath yet its honor and its toll Tho' much is taken, much abides."

Morehead Alumni Foundation

Definition of the Fund

The 1962 Annual Giving Fund of the Morehead State College Alumni Association is an accumulation of all monetary gifts to the organization's financial program which is processed under the name: *Morehead Alumni Foundation, Inc.*

Box 1121
Morehead State College
Morehead, Kentucky
August 8, 1962

Mr. Billy Joe Hall
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Alumni Office
Morehead State College
Morehead, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Hall:

It is with a deep feeling of pride and sincerity that I make this small contribution to the Alumni Association. Being a former recipient of an Alumni Scholarship, it is hard to tell or describe the important role that the Alumni Association played in my college career, but it is not hard to tell how grateful I was upon receiving the scholarship.

I hope that in the future more and larger scholarships can be given, and that I can contribute more to make these scholarships become a reality. Please accept my contribution in the same spirit in which it is given.

Sincerely yours,

James Smiley
James Smiley

Enclosure

Purpose of Incorporation

The Morehead Alumni Foundation, Inc. is formed to establish, operate and maintain a foundation wherein all the various activities of Morehead State College shall be advanced and promoted; to establish endowments, scholarships and funds for the promotion of such purposes and to administer such funds; to encourage, foster, promote and implement the continuous education and activities of the alumni of Morehead State College and their academic and financial interest in the College; to create and administer scholarships and fellowships on the part of worthy boys and girls who could not otherwise finance advanced study without such assistance.

Clip this coupon and mail with contribution

Name _____

Street Address _____

_____ P. O. Box _____

City _____ Zone _____

_____ State _____

Present Occupation _____

Business Address _____

Mail to: Billy Joe Hall, Morehead State College,
Morehead, Kentucky

Membership in the Corporation

The membership in the Corporation shall be confined to members of the Morehead State College Alumni Association. Membership in the Morehead State College Alumni Association is classified as: (1) active membership, (2) associate membership, (3) honorary membership.

Descriptions of Memberships

Active Membership—All persons who have graduated from Morehead Normal School, Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College, Morehead State Teachers College, and Morehead State College, or who have attended as full-time students at these respective schools for two full terms and whose class has graduated shall be eligible for active membership.

Associate Membership—Present and former members of the administrative staff, faculty, friends of the College, and members of the Board of Regents, who are not active members are eligible for associate membership. Parents of present and past students are prime examples of "friends of the College."

Honorary Membership—Such memberships may be given by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council to those persons who have rendered valuable or conspicuous service to the College or the Association.

Active, Associate and Honorary memberships in the Morehead State College Alumni Association is granted upon receipt of a contribution or gift to the Morehead Alumni Foundation, Inc.

Created To Handle Funds

THE ALUMNUS AND HIS COLLEGE

An alumnus may be defined as a spiritual stockholder in his college. His initial investment was four years of his time and energy in which he identified himself permanently with the college. His subsequent investment has been in money, work, and time in varying combinations, and in general the greater his investment in these particulars, the greater his interest has been in what the college stands for, what it is doing in its daily work, and where it thinks it is headed for in the immediate or more distant future.

There is a segment of the alumni group which has made no further investment than the initial four years; there is a much larger segment which has invested money year by year, but has not found ways (has not, in fact, been asked to find ways) of investing work and time; there is a third segment which has invested money, work and time very generously and either steadily or sporadically during the years since graduation.

Dividends Paid By Existence

How shall dividends be paid on this investment? The college pays dividends simply by continuing in vigorous existence; it thus becomes a point of reference for the alumnus, a firm and living entity which he knows is there, a place to be proud of, a place to belong to in the larger sense, as one belongs to a nation, a state, a city, a family, a club.

These dividends are available, in varying amount, to every alumnus; and they may bulk large or small according to his sense of identification with the college.

In the second place, the college pays some kind of dividends by asking members of its alumni group to work for it in various ways. This is even more satisfying than the first kind of dividend because progress can be measured by the alumnus; he can take satisfaction in a job of work well done; it is good for him to know that his services are wanted; he rises to responsibility and is repaid by his sense that what he has done is something of value.

Membership Privileges

Any contributing member of the Morehead State College Alumni Association (by virtue of a gift to the Morehead Alumni Foundation, Inc.) will be entitled to the following:

1. Subscription to *The Trail Blazer*, bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of Morehead State College.
2. Subscription to *The Morehead Alumnus*, quarterly publication of the Morehead State College Alumni Association.
3. All regular mailings of the Morehead State College Alumni Association.

In the third place, the college pays dividends through whatever means it can supply to enable alumni to continue and enlarge their intellectual interests. The particular task to accomplish this end is to identify those means and suggest multiple ways in which such dividends may be forthcoming in greater volume than heretofore.

College Made Initial Investment

If the alumnus is a spiritual stockholder in his college, the reverse is also true; the college is a spiritual stockholder in the alumni body. The college made an initial investment, too, devoting four years of its energies to the development of this individual. It continues its investment, devoting money, work and time to the individual's further development in the long years after he has been graduated.

What kind of dividend does the college have a right to expect? Once again, money, work and time are the elements which go to make up the dividend. But there is also the dividend of acquired knowledge and wisdom which may be paid by the alumnus if he is given the ways and means to pour it back into the college.

The essence of the alumni participation, based on this hypothesis, is summed up in two questions to the alumnus: (1) How can the college help you to help the college? (2) How can you help the college to help you? The words common to both questions are how, help, college, you. If the how can be better answered than it has been answered up to now, the help can be intensified, and the beneficiaries, which are you and the college, will profit equally.

I Have Observed the Development of a College

By Inez Faith Humphrey

It is difficult to choose the most outstanding events and students in a period of more than thirty years as a teacher in Morehead State College. There have been many developments and changes, not only in the buildings and grounds, but also in faculty and student body, and, in recent years, a tremendous all-round growth.

One outstanding difference is that in the early years we had many more older persons as students, some who had taught twenty or thirty years, but had not had opportunity for advanced study beyond what they were teaching in the grades in rural schools. There were no libraries, and few books in any of the homes. However, many of these older students were outstanding. I recall that W. W. Swetnam was a member of my class studying Shakespeare's Comedies, and several times as we read the plays he fitted remarkably well as a chief character. Effie Hartley delighted in giving "readings," I recall that her favorite was "Little Britches."

Parents-Children In Same Classes

Later on, we occasionally had a parent and a son or daughter in the same class, and some were graduated together. That was true of Bernice Prichard and her son, Watt, Jr., in 1935. In a brief questionnaire Mrs. Prichard answered a question about personality by saying, "I have no personality." She was one of the finest women I ever taught, modest, straightforward, lovely.

At first most of our students were Eastern Kentuckians, but gradually we attracted them from other states. Among the first were John Ridgeway and Frieda Humphrey from Palmyra, Illinois. John is now superintendent of schools in Lexington, Kentucky, a position he has held for several years. Frieda became an expert with handicapped children. Mildred and Don Fair came from Arkansas when their brother, Linus A. Fair, became a member of the Morehead faculty.

Doubtless others will write about the contributions M. S. C. has made in the field of science. I mention Henry Lee Prichard, who in 1929, as a sophomore, won a first prize in the American Chemical Society's essay contest, his subject "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home." Others with whom I had common interests were Roger Barbour and Wellington ("Bud") Cochran. It had been my good fortune to attend college when areas were not so specialized and compartmentalized as at present, so I had been introduced



Inez Faith Humphrey

—and in some cases had merely a bowing acquaintance—to most of the sciences: botany, zoology, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, ornithology. In fact, I had taught the required sciences as well as the English courses in the old Morehead Normal School, which prepared the way for Morehead State College.

Interest In Plants Shared

All literature was much richer for me because of that background. Roger and I shared interest in plants of all kinds, especially a small orchid plant which he had discovered on one of our hills. "Bud" and I had another kind of common interest. He was from Casey County, Kentucky, from which my ancestors—several teachers in the family—had migrated to Illinois about ten years before I was born. Bud could give me Casey County data up to date.

Among the excellent physicians who had part or all of their undergraduate work at M. S. C. are Everett and Murvel Blair and Thomas Reeves Havens, besides Leo Davis Oppenheimer, chiropractist, and Allie Holbrook, veterinarian, who was in Mexico for some years

helping to eradicate the "hoof and mouth" disease; now he is in Washington, D. C., in some official capacity.

Among the outstanding graduates who were excellent in classwork as well as in athletics we may note Madison E. ("Matt") Pryor, who after graduation at M. S. C. spent about three years in Antarctica before returning to Ohio State University for higher degrees. At the time of this writing Matt is working with the Russians in biology, and microclimatology at the Soviet Base at Mirny, in Antarctica.

Some of the finest contributions of M. S. C. graduates are in the field of education, not in Kentucky alone, but throughout the United States, from coast to coast. There are Joe Corbett in Connecticut, Christine Thaw Ross in Montreal, Canada, Paul Burns in Kansas, and Harold and Doris (Penix) Pelfrey in California, to mention only a few scattered throughout America as college teachers, county and city superintendents, principals, and teachers of varied subjects in all grade and high school levels.

Exodus To Florida Began

In the 1940's began the exodus to Florida. Lena McClure, now in Miami, was one of the first, followed by Jess and Bess Allen, then Denny Caudill to Lake Worth, Julia Porter Blair to Orlando, Sarah A. ("Saddie") Henderson to Ft. Lauderdale, Clyde Lewis to St. Petersburg Junior College, and numerous others. Bessie Evans Fultz is doing outstanding service as principal of a superior grade school at Tarpon Springs. Three years ago I saw some of the excellent school work our graduates are doing in the St. Petersburg - Clearwater - Tarpon Springs area.

M. S. C. has had a notable place in the field of government. Robert Stewart served in the State Department as a specialist in our relations with Great Britain, but resigned several years ago to become Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, in Massachusetts. Robert Stewart and John Ridgway were special friends in college, and John named his son for Robert. Prominent in state government have been Harry Davis, Bill Sample, Earl and Evelyn Dean, and Harry King Lowman. Elijah Hogge and George Cline are among our outstanding lawyers.

Does Not Agree With Placement Tests

Not long after M. S. C. was established and our students and graduates went out to teach, there was a noticeable improvement in the use of English by our entering freshmen. I did not altogether agree with the practice of using "placement" tests. Some students who wrote the tests rapidly were not, in the long run, superior to some slower students, who were often more dependable and sometimes became better teachers later because they understood the mental processes of slower learning. Some who were very precise in expression were very dull. Some who made more errors were much more interesting. It is well to be correct, but it is also necessary to be interesting in any kind of speaking or writing. However, we tried to encourage a workable combination.

I enjoyed teaching oral English, required in freshman courses. Pioneer stories, travel, and work experiences were among the topics. I especially enjoyed one series on how to do useful activities, with diagrams or demonstrations, followed by questions and discussion. One of the best was a finger wave by Mabel Murphy (Mrs. Austin Riddle), whose talk co-ordinated perfectly with her demonstration. The first question was asked by a young man, "How much does it cost?"

English Teaching Has Problems

All teachers know that there are many problems connected with the teaching of English and literature—spelling, vocabulary, grammar, punctuation, vividness or dullness. Probably the most glaring misunderstanding of words, even after class discussion and explanation, came in a test when the student referred to Wordsworth's immortal poem as "Imitations of Immorality"!

Occasionally there was the problem of students who disliked poetry in a required course devoted chiefly to the study of poetry. Sometimes we could begin to counteract the dislike with such a poem as "The Traveler," by Cicely Fox Smith, a direct descendant of Captain John Smith. At one time, when "Two-Gun" Justice needed a course in literature to complete the requirements for graduation, the only course available, at an hour when he could attend class, was "Victorian Poetry." We tried to

make an opening wedge in favor of the course by using Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Read Gaol." It seemed to have the desired effect, by introducing one of the great problems of civilization.

One of my favorite courses was World Literature, which coordinated well with Mrs. Claypool's History of Art, as was discussed by Hubert Webb in connection with the ziggurats of ancient Babylon. At one time when we were reading Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra*, several of us, including Janet Judd and Hubert Webb, made a pilgrimage to Cincinnati to see that drama, in which the star role was played by Tallulah Bankhead. Learned critics disagreed about the excellence of her performance, but we agreed in our enjoyment of the play.

Enjoyed Children's Literature

Children's Literature was another course I enjoyed teaching. It required much reading of books for children and was co-ordinated with the grades in Breckinridge Training School. One phase of the course was story-telling and everyone had a little practice. Some recovered their fright at facing an audience. A few were "natural-born," as were Tom Ball and Harold Pelfrey. I believe most of those students went out as teachers to improve the library facilities of their communities. Some students told me that their collection of literature in the "text-book" for the course was the only library they had.

Now the bookmobiles are going into nearly all areas of Kentucky, and in Rowan County Jack Ellis was the first manager and driver. Jack had been prominent from the time he was in third grade, where the children wrote poems under the inspiration and expert direction of Miss Kathleen Moore. Some of these poems we published in our *Quill and Quair* magazine. One of Jack's poems that delighted us concerned his shoes that quarreled over which one should he put on first. Now Jack is supervisor of libraries in the region in Florida of which St. Petersburg is the center.

I do not know how many Morehead graduates have entered the ministry. An excellent representative of those who proclaim the Christian message, by preaching and by living it, is Hubert Webb, pastor of First Baptist Church, St. Cloud, Florida.

A Morehead Student Body With "An Intense Loyalty and Devotion"

By William Hubert Counts

Editor's Note:

Mr. Counts is an outstanding attorney in Olive Hill, Ky. He is a 1930 graduate of Morehead State College and is the father of two sons, William Hubert, Jr., a 1961 graduate of M.S.C., and Richard, currently a student.

To realize the part Morehead College has played in my life, you would have to know the College as it was in our day. I graduated in 1930. I attended Morehead, not with the intention of going into the teaching profession, but to obtain a degree in liberal arts and then enter law college. Therefore, I was a relaxed student, perhaps to a fault, and it seems to me that the student body was a jolly and carefree group with an intense loyalty and devotion to the college.

I majored in English and Social Science, as I knew those courses would be the groundwork for my future work in law. I was also exposed to a smattering of Chemistry, several hours of Mathematics, won my letters in football, baseball, and basketball, played in the Orchestra, was a feature editor of our paper, and had a little time on the side to engage in social activities and it was at the College that I met and won my future wife, Geneva Shelton. For that one incident alone, I will eternally be grateful to Morehead.

Splendid Staff Recalled

One of the most pleasant memories of Morehead is of the splendid faculty and administrative heads. When I first entered, Dr. Frank Button was the president. He was succeeded by Dr. John Howard Payne. Warren Lappin was in his prime, and though some of the present students may doubt it, he was congenial and helpful, and along with Dean William H. Vaughn, gave good and timely advice to many of us. Dr. Andrew Estram taught Shakesperian Tragedies and we affectionately called him MacBeth. He had no superior as an instructor. Uncle Dan Halbrook was there as well as Professor W. L. Jayne, Miss Inez Humphries, Uncle Charlie Peratt, and Dr. Roy Graves. Dr. Graves would lecture to us for hours on the splitting of the atom and the results that would occur, many years before it became a reality. Mr. Henry Haggan was young and full of enthusiasm and I will never forget my calling him to tell him that I would not be in his class the next day to take a test as I had been given a box seat for the Kentucky Derby and I believed it would give me a broader outlook on life than attending his particular class that Saturday morning. He agreed.

Disapproves of "Suit-Case" College

Perhaps this should be mentioned at this time. In those days we had Saturday classes until noon and I would say that at least eighty to ninety per cent of the student body remained in Morehead over the weekend. Although I lived in nearby Olive Hill, I would go home but two or three times a semester. Our weekends were something special and the weekends spent together on the campus, relaxing, promoted a closer relationship between us that you can't obtain in a "suit-case" college where the students leave the campus over the weekend. It also gave us a better balanced schedule of classes as we could take our three-hour classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, as well as the other three days of the week.

I cannot fail to mention another man who meant much to the College. I refer to Coach Dewey Downing. He was as clean and upright man as one could hope to meet. He was loyal to his boys and they were loyal to him. He had no equal in waiving the flag in the pre-game pep talk or at the half, invoking State and College pride, and making us believe that the welfare of the College itself depended upon us winning that particular game. While we did not have championship teams, we did have good ones and played for the love of the game and for the glory of the College. It was not as commercialized as to-day and the friendships formed on the athletic field and basketball court last until the present time.

College Friends Numerous

I will not name my many friends of college days. The list is too long and I may omit the very ones who helped make my college days so happy. It is hard for my sons to realize that Frank Laughlin, Claude Clayton, Elwood Allen, Lawrence Fraley, Jim Maggard, Bob Stewart, John Ridgway, Elwood Esham, Bill Sample, Hargis Ison, Bruce Dorsey and others were my class mates and once were young and handsome. But they still have the love for Morehead, take pride in its accomplishments and weep at its defeats.

In my practice of law, my attendance at Morehead has given me an insight into the make-up, like and dislikes, loyalties and prejudices of people, and I know, because of that experience, how to meet people and be tolerant of their weakness and glory in their strength. Many former classmates have been on my juries, others are fellow-lawyers, and some are judges. We have something in common and it is beneficial to all of us. In politics, many differ from me but I have the hope that as the years go by and we continue to read and advance in wisdom, those differences will pass.

One of my sons graduated at Morehead, the other is a sophomore. I received much from Morehead, more than I can ever repay. I am proud to be listed as one of its alumni.



Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, is shown on a recent visit to the Morehead State College campus. He looks over a Morehead brochure with (left to right) Pearl Haggan, Anna Carter and Billy Joe Hall.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I came to Morehead Normal School in February, 1925, from a section of Eastern Kentucky where no high school existed. Without Morehead most of us there at the time would not have been able to attend high school. In countless ways Morehead really opened up to us the windows of the world beyond the hills—and doors, too, leading to the future. My five years at Morehead (in which I completed four years of high school and two years of college) gave me what I still regard as excellent training and a solid base for still further education. Though I later spent some time at several well-known universities in this country and abroad, at none did I find the opportunities for personal growth and personal development greater than at Morehead.

Some of the great teachers I shall always remember from those early days at Morehead are Professors Haggan, Nickell, Lappin, Hollis, Miss Braun, Miss Humphrey, Miss Royalty, Miss Robinson. Our lives were touched and deeply enriched by association with them. Beyond this were the never-to-be-forgotten friendships with fellow students—W. A. and Felix Fryman, John Ridgway, Ralph Coleman, Hubert Counts, Emory Rogers, Charles and Ray Bates, Ira Caudill, Elwood Esham and others. My years at Morehead still provide a rich treasure of memories. More than that they are part of my life.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Robert B. Stewart, Dean

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts

Class Notes

1934

Mary Alice Jayne is currently teaching in the Rowan County School System. A former teacher who had "retired" for several years, Mary Alice teaches at the Haldeman School.

1936

Paul Holman, Jr. is a district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Glasgow, Ky. His residence is Sunny Chat Place, Glasgow.

1941

Catherine Wellman Samsel is a science teacher in the Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, Illinois. Her home is at 324 Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

1943

Robert F. Smith is an Isotopic Laboratory Department Head for Union Carbide Nuclear Company, Paducah, Ky. His mailing address is c/o Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Route 6, Paducah.

1949

Melvin L. Otten is the Kentucky Division Manager of the Cincinnati Automobile Club. He lives at 115 Garden Way, Ft. Thomas.

1951

Earl F. Reeder, Upper Tygart, Ky. is teaching in the Carter County School System.

1952

Oran C. Teater, M.A. in 1952, is superintendent of Paintsville City Schools, Paintsville, Ky.

Edna Roby teaches grades 3 and 4 in the Tilton School, Fleming County, Ky. Her address is R. F. D. 1, Hillsboro, Ky.

Verna Arthur Thompson is a teacher in the Russell, Kentucky School System.

Kenneth N. Muse is a production superintendent for The Dow Chemical Company in the Findlay, Ohio plant. His address is 2320 N. Main St., Findlay.

1954

James R. Chrislip is currently living in Chapmansville, W. Va.

Chester W. Greene is teaching at Hamersville, Ohio, High School. He and his wife live at Route 3, Georgetown, Ohio.

Normal School Reunion Is Unique

One of the most unique reunions ever known in the field of education was held June 24 on the campus of Morehead State College. The occasion, attended by 60 persons from Texas to West Virginia, was the twentieth annual meeting of the Morehead Normal School Club. The organization began in 1942 and has held yearly meetings since that time.

The June 24 meeting, beginning with registration and a program in the Johnson Camden Library on the beautiful Morehead campus, was attended by former students of the Normal School, predecessor to Morehead State College. Through the years, since the establishment of the Morehead Christian Normal School in 1887, the institution has had several names including Morehead Normal School, Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College, Morehead State Teachers College and Morehead State College. The latter change, dropping the term "Teachers" came about in 1946 when the institution began to emphasize pre-professional and other types of training to a greater extent. This development also was present in other Kentucky state colleges.

Dorothy Holbrook Presided

Dorothy Miller Holbrook, leading Morehead busi-

ness and church leader, presided over the 1962 session. Mrs. Holbrook is a former state president of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Kentucky Methodist Conference. She was a student at the Morehead Normal School when it was taken over by the Commonwealth in 1922, the result of action on the part of the State Legislature.

An outstanding feature of the annual M. N. S. meeting is a recalling of the rich history of the school which began when Mrs. Phoebe Button and her son, Frank, were appointed by the State Board of the Christian Church to establish it. The first institution, begun without endowment, appropriation or state support, was started as the Morehead Christian Normal. In 1890 Judge Thomas F. Hargis donated the first property for the school, and the first building, Hodson Hall, a large two-story structure was constructed. A picture of this building was displayed last year as part of the Button Archives—huge display containing valued possession of the Normal School days. The Archives are now housed in eight beautifully decorated cases in the lobby of the Johnson Camden Library.

Havens Led Devotions

The 1962 meeting began with a devotional led by Morehead businessman Frank Havens. Realizing that the foundation of the school they dearly love was upon the good news of the Gospel, the Morehead Normal School Club always has a religious flavor in its program. In recalling the Christian leadership of their Alma Mater, Havens elaborated on the group of scriptures called "Beatitudes" from the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

C. P. Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, addressed the group in an interesting fashion and questioned his contemporaries, "What do you remember from 'Brother Button'?" Answers to the query included: "I remember that he emphasized the Golden Rule—'Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You'" and "I remember Brother Button's arithmetic lessons."

Others recalled the Button theory of democratic living as related to an orchestra. He taught that as the various instruments in an orchestra must play an individual tune to accomplish the desired melodious chord, people must similarly cooperate to accomplish their missions in society.

Caudill recalled the burden which Brother Button had for educating the youth of the area by telling of an exchange he and two of his brothers, Dave and Dan, made to "swap" an acre of potatoes for a year's schooling.

Several Now Deceased

A memorial for members of the M. N. S. Club who





had passed away since the 1961 meeting was conducted in the form of silent prayer and meditation. President Holbrook reported that five of the number, Harry Bradley, one of the founders of the Club, Roy Holbrook, Lena Wilson, Dr. Dewitt Goodman, and Dave C. Caudill had died since last year.

Officers elected at the 1962 Morehead Normal School reunion were, left to right, Ida McBrayer Caudill, secretary; Ruby Wood, treasurer; Maude Hogge, vice president; and Anna B. Carter, president.



The rich heritage of the school was exemplified in the lives of these students. Bradley, of Huntington, West Virginia, was founder and director of a business school in that city; Holbrook was termed the "father of eastern Kentucky athletics" after more than 40 years of coaching; Mrs. Wilson (daughter of one of Rowan County's pioneer families) resided in Ashland, as did Dr. Goodman, a medical doctor. Caudill was one of the Morehead and Rowan County's leading property owners and financiers. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead.

Following a luncheon in the Doran Student House cafeteria, the group elected officers for the coming year. Selected to serve as president was Anna B. Carter, secretary in the Morehead State College alumni office and secretary to all seven presidents of the Institution previously. She has served the M. N. S. Club as secretary for the past 20 years.

Other officers elected by the organization were: Maude (Mrs. Lester) Hogge, Morehead, vice-president; Ida (McBrayer) Caudill, secretary, and Ruby Wood, treasurer.

Among distinguished alumni of the Morehead Normal School are Virgil G. Bryan, Sr., Huntington, West Virginia, certified public accountant; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Rigdon Ratliff, a leading Ann Arbor, Michigan, surgeon.

Class Notes

1955

Jocelyn Rice resides at 119 Clay Street, Erlanger, Ky. She teaches in the elementary grades in the Newport City Schools.

1956

Lillian M. Parsons is a teacher in the Greenup County Schools, Greenup, Ky.

Dorothy Thurman of Route 7, Vanceburg, Ky., is a teacher for the Lewis County Board of Education.

1957

Russell D. Spaulding is an elementary principal in the Washington Court House (Ohio) Schools. His residence address is 321 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Lucile Mayhall Seborg is currently living at 27441 Villa Ave., Highland, California. Her husband, Hugh, is now stationed at Norton Air Force Base. They have one son.

Ewell Smoot, Jr., whose home address is Box 152, Owingsville, Ky., is a teacher and assistant coach at Owingsville High School.

Wanda C. McCoy is a teacher in the Carter County School System. Her address is Olive Hill, Ky.

Claudette Miller is a head nurse at the Methodist Evangelical Hospital, 315 South Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Her home address is 8303 LaGrange Road, Lyndon, Ky.

Dorothy and Resvie Wheeler are teaching in the Morgan County Schools. They reside at Crockett, Ky. Dorothy received the A. B. Degree in 1957, while Resvie received the A. B. in 1946 and the M. A. in 1958.

Harold S. Rose is currently assistant manager of the Armour Agricultural Chemical Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. He, Rita and their two children live at 1515 Crescentville Road, Cincinnati 46.

1958

Joseph L. Bayless is teaching biology in the Oblong, Ill., Schools. He and his wife Virginia (Anglin), also a 1958 graduate, have one son.

Paul J. Ousley is teaching drive training and serving as head football coach at Rowan County High School, Morehead. His football team will be the first at the school. Paul is married to the former Gail Crosthwaite and they have two girls.

John W. Gullett returns to his position as industrial arts teacher at the Rowan County High School after a year with the Army's 100th Division at Fort Chafee, Arkansas.

1959

Virginia G. Hogg of 3540 Valley View Drive, Ashland, Ky., is a teacher in the Ashland City Schools.

George W. Cooke is a teacher-coach in the Hartford County School System, Havre de Grace, Maryland. Correspondence to George, Avaleen (formerly secretary in the Department of Public Relations) or the children, Rory and Steve, reaches them at Route 2, Box 56, Havre de Grace, Md.

1960

Betty Jean Green is teaching in the Columbus, Ohio City Schools.

Nell Fair Mahaney, M. A. in 1960 after completing the B. A. in 1950, has returned to Morehead while her husband, Bill, is completing work toward a teaching degree. She is living at the home of her parents, Registrar and Mrs. L. A. Fair. She is the mother of two sons.

Harold Eugene Cantrell is a teacher in the Rock Falls, Illinois, School District. A teacher in the junior high, he and his family live in the Riverside Mobile Estates, Rock Falls.

1961

Ardene H. Cooper who resides at 420 Reid Avenue, Xenia, Ohio, is a teacher in the Xenia City Schools.

Ivory W. Ferguson is a junior high school teacher in Sandy Hook, Ky.

Thomas M. Evans is head basketball coach at Owingsville High School. He and his wife, with their two sons, live on a farm at Bethel, Ky.

Frances Cain is teaching in the Northwest Local District, Hamilton County, Ohio. Her address is 7366 Martin Street, Cincinnati 31.

Anna B. Thomas is teaching in the Mason County Schools, Maysville, Ky. Her teaching station is at Minerva, one of the schools which consolidated high schools two years ago to form Mason County High School. Her address is Route 1, Augusta, Ky.

William Hubert Counts, Jr. is a mathematician for the United States Government at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Bill resides at 20 East Xenia Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.

1962

Laura Lynn Crawford is teaching in the Cleveland, Ohio schools. She lives at 1382 Cove Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

ON THE SPORTS SCENE

Gridiron Forecast

Morehead Coach Guy Penny feels the success of his 1962 football squad rests on the development of a number of inexperienced reserves who will be called upon to man strategic positions.

"Our first fifteen boys should be of about equal talent," says Penny, "but after that our prospects must be viewed with question. If these youngsters develop early we should be able to generate some noise before the season is over."

Fourteen Lettermen Return

In a quick view of the '62 Morehead team, Penny's appraisal seems justified. Fourteen lettermen return against twelve who will be missing from last year's team as a result of graduation or drop-out. Significant losses include end Hugh Black, tackle James Keenan, guards Fred Hill and Tony Gast, halfbacks Pete Swain, Bud Ogden, and Art Hastings, and fullback-kicking specialist Jim Hastings.

Outstanding individual stars to look for in the 1962 Eagle line include: ends Roy Lucas, Jack Smith and Richard Pa're, as well as former quarterback Mike Brown; tackles Ernie DeCourley, all-conference and honorable mention little All-American last year, Richard Jones, James Osborne and William Blake; guards Scott Davidson, George Meehan, Leon Conway, Bill Hornbeck and Mike Hale; and centers Bill Mitchell, Oscar Phillips (converted fullback) and Ron Ratliff.

Murphy Bears Watching

Backs who will attract attention are: Howard Murphy, OVC leading ground gainer as a freshman and All-OVC last year as a soph; Russ Campbell, 180-pound fullback, and Dennis Brown, also a fullback. Paul West, last year's leading pass receiver from a halfback position, will be the starting quarterback after looking good in spring workouts.

These individuals and a group of promising freshmen comprise the 1962 edition of the Morehead Eagles. A strong defense and a flashy offense should characterize this year's Eagle crew. Morehead's kicking game is expected to be the strongest since Penny arrived in 1959, and the presence of the explosive Murphy in the Eagle lineup should make the 1962 Eagles a real crowd pleaser.

1962 Football Schedule

Sept. 22	Middle Tennessee	-----	Away
Sept. 29	Tennessee Tech		
	(Band Day)	-----	Home, 2:00
Oct. 6	Murray	-----	Away
Oct. 13	Austin Peay		
	(Homecoming)	-----	Home, 2:30
Oct. 20	Marshall University	-----	Ashland
Oct. 27	East Tennessee	-----	Away
Nov. 3	Western	-----	Home, 2:00
Nov. 10	Eastern	-----	Away

Track Star's Uniform Retired By Coaches

Marshall Banks, a June graduate of Morehead State College, became the first Eagle trackman to have his uniform retired by the coaching staff.

The ceremony occurred at the college's annual Athletic Awards Day when track coach Earl Bentley presented Banks with his fourth track letter and explained the significance of the uniform retirement.

It was truly "Banks Day" as the Ashland senior was also presented the Len Miller award as the school's outstanding senior athlete.



Marshall Banks

Banks was the first Negro athlete to be awarded an athletic letter by Morehead State College and the first to achieve such recognition at an Ohio Valley Conference school. In addition to his track feats, Banks also served as trainer for the basketball team.

Twice winner in the 220-yard dash in the OVC championship meet, Banks this year added the 100-yard dash title to his list of honors. His time of 0:21.9 seconds stands as an OVC record in the 220-yard dash.

Morehead track coach Earl Bentley says of Banks, "He is one of the finest competitors I have ever coached. He has tremendous talent and is a great performer under pressure."

Banks was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the Campus Club and the Cosmopolitan Club. He is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Ashland.

Basketball Eagles Open Slate December 1

Basketball Coach Bob Laughlin has announced a 21-game schedule for his 1962-63 Morehead State College Eagles.

The 1962-63 schedule includes 11 games to be played in the Morehead Fieldhouse and nine on opposing courts. A game with Campbellsville College is scheduled at Prestonsburg, December 11.

St. Bonaventure and Jacksonville University (Fla.) return to the Morehead schedule after a year's absence. St. Bonaventure handed the Eagles a 106-88 reversal in the 1960-61 season at Olean, New York, and is expected to return to national prominence this year. Jacksonville U. faces the Eagles after last year's scheduled encounter was cancelled due to bad weather.

Campbellsville (Ky.) and Hanover (Ind.) College are the only newcomers to the Morehead slate.

Face Six OVC Opponents

The Eagles face a tough 12-game Ohio Valley Conference schedule with home meetings against Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Murray, Eastern and Western.

Laughlin faces the problem of replacing graduates Granville Williams, Ed Noe and Tom Hamilton from last year's squad which posted a 14-8 record.

Newcomers likely to add strength to the Morehead attack are sophomore guards Harold Sargent and Dennis Doyle. Sargent averaged 34 points per game while Doyle contributed at a 24-point per game clip on last year's frosh quintet.

The Eagles schedule:

Dec. 1	Hanover	Home
Dec. 5	Marshall Univ.	Away
Dec. 8	Middle Tennessee	Home
Dec. 12	Campbellsville	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Dec. 17	St. Bonaventure	Home
Jan. 8	Ohio University	Home
Jan. 10	Marshall Univ.	Home
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech	Away
Jan. 16	Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 19	Murray State	Away
Jan. 29	Eastern Kentucky	Home
Jan. 31	Jacksonville Univ.	Home
Feb. 2	East Tennessee	Home
Feb. 5	Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 9	Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 11	Murray State	Home
Feb. 16	Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 20	Ohio University	Away
Feb. 22	East Tennessee	Away
Feb. 26	Eastern Kentucky	Away

Returning lettermen include Norman Pokley, William Thompson, Bob Hoover, Tom Ellis, Roy Ware, Cecil Clair, Don Martin, Bert Greene and John Gibson.



James D. Ishmael

Ishmael Promoted At Lafayette

James D. Ishmael, class of '39, has been named principal of the Lafayette High School, Lexington, Kentucky. He leaves the position of director of buildings and construction for the Fayette County school system to assume the new duties.

In announcing the new appointment, Fayette Superintendent Dr. Guy S. Potts pointed out that Ishmael has served as Lafayette's first football coach, served as dean of boys and assistant principal for six years and was principal of Picadome School for four years before taking his present post a year ago.

Roy E. Holbrook Dies In Ashland

Roy E. Holbrook, a 1935 graduate of Morehead State College, passed away Sunday, June 10, after a series of heart seizures. A native of Elliott County, Ky., he had lived in Ashland for several years.

The son of Professor D. M. Holbrook, Roy was a mathematics teacher for more than 40 years. He had spent most of his teaching years as a basketball, football and baseball coach at Morehead, Catlettsburg and Ashland.

Alumni Receive Advanced Degrees

Fred E. Wing, Class of '57, M. A. in '59, received the Specialist in Education degree from George Peabody College in commencement exercises June 1.

Wing, an English teacher, is currently teaching in Gibsonton, Florida.

Galen Gerald Thomas, class of '59, and James Oakley Duff, class of '57, received M. A. degrees in Education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 10.

Grace McFadden Sublett, class of '57, is one of eleven high school science teachers who received Master of Science Teaching Degrees from Antioch College, Yellow Spring, Ohio, at the school's 109th commencement June 16.

Van Horn Elevated By Insurance Company

Martin C. VanHorn, Class of '56, has been named special agent for the state of Georgia by Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company.

During VanHorn's six years in the insurance business before joining Indiana Lumbermen's he was special agent two years and office manager four years for a fire and casualty company.

He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi scholastic honorary fraternity and is listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He served in the Army Air Force and Army and is currently a Lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

The VanHorns live in Decatur, Georgia.



Martin Van Horn

Alumnus Named By Educational Ethics Group

Ted L. Crosthwait, superintendent of Bardstown (Ky.) City Schools, has been elected permanent chairman of the new Professional Practices Commission for the teaching profession in Kentucky.

Crosthwait, who received the B. S. degree from Morehead State College in 1938 and the M. A. in education in 1954, is immediate past president of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators. He was honored by the Kentucky Education Association by being presented the Lincoln Key Award at the April convention.

Regarded as one of Kentucky's top educators, Crosthwait was named by the 12-member Professional Practices Commission to serve during its initial year.

R. J. Reynolds Company Announces Matching Plan

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has announced that it is expanding its program of financial support for education by offering to match employee college gifts up to \$1,000 in any year, effective June 1, 1962.

The program, known as the Educational Matching Grants Plan, will apply to personal contributions ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 and made by any full-time employee to any qualified college or junior college which the employee attended for at least a year.

Morehead State College alumni, employed by the R. J. Reynolds Company, may make contributions directly to the Morehead Alumni Foundation, Inc. An employee gift will qualify for an equal Reynolds contribution, upon confirmation by the alumni office that the alumnus' gift has been received in cash or securities. Company matching grants will be forwarded to colleges at the end of each calendar year.

Reynolds employees making a college gift will be asked to obtain a company matching-grant form and forward it to the college along with the employee's contribution. To complete the procedure, the alumni office will fill out and return the form to the company.

(Continued from page 4)

Ad Building Under Construction

The only new building not of the skyward variety is the \$323,000 administration building which is now under construction.

The Dawson-Evans Construction Company, Cincinnati, was awarded the contract. Financed with state capital construction funds, the structure is of split level design with the top level facing College Boulevard and the two-level facade facing College Street.

The building was designed by McLoney, Tune and Clark Architects, Lexington, and utilizes plastic laminated partitions and glass in the ultra-modern design.

The main level will house the suite of offices for the President, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Graduate Studies, Business Affairs and the Registrar.

Located on the lower level will be the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean of Students, School Relations, Alumni Relations, Public Relations, In-Service office and vending room.

Additional Levels May Be Added

The building is designed so that additional levels may be added as more administrative space is needed. The current administration and classroom building will be renovated, providing additional classroom space and faculty offices.

Construction is expected to be completed by March.

The President's office suite will include a conference room, three offices, a reception area, a secretarial area and a filing room.

Included in the Business Affairs suite will be five offices, a large clerical area with service counters, a vault and storage area and space for a computing and machine record center.

The Registrar's suite includes an office, reception area, clerical area and a large record storage area.

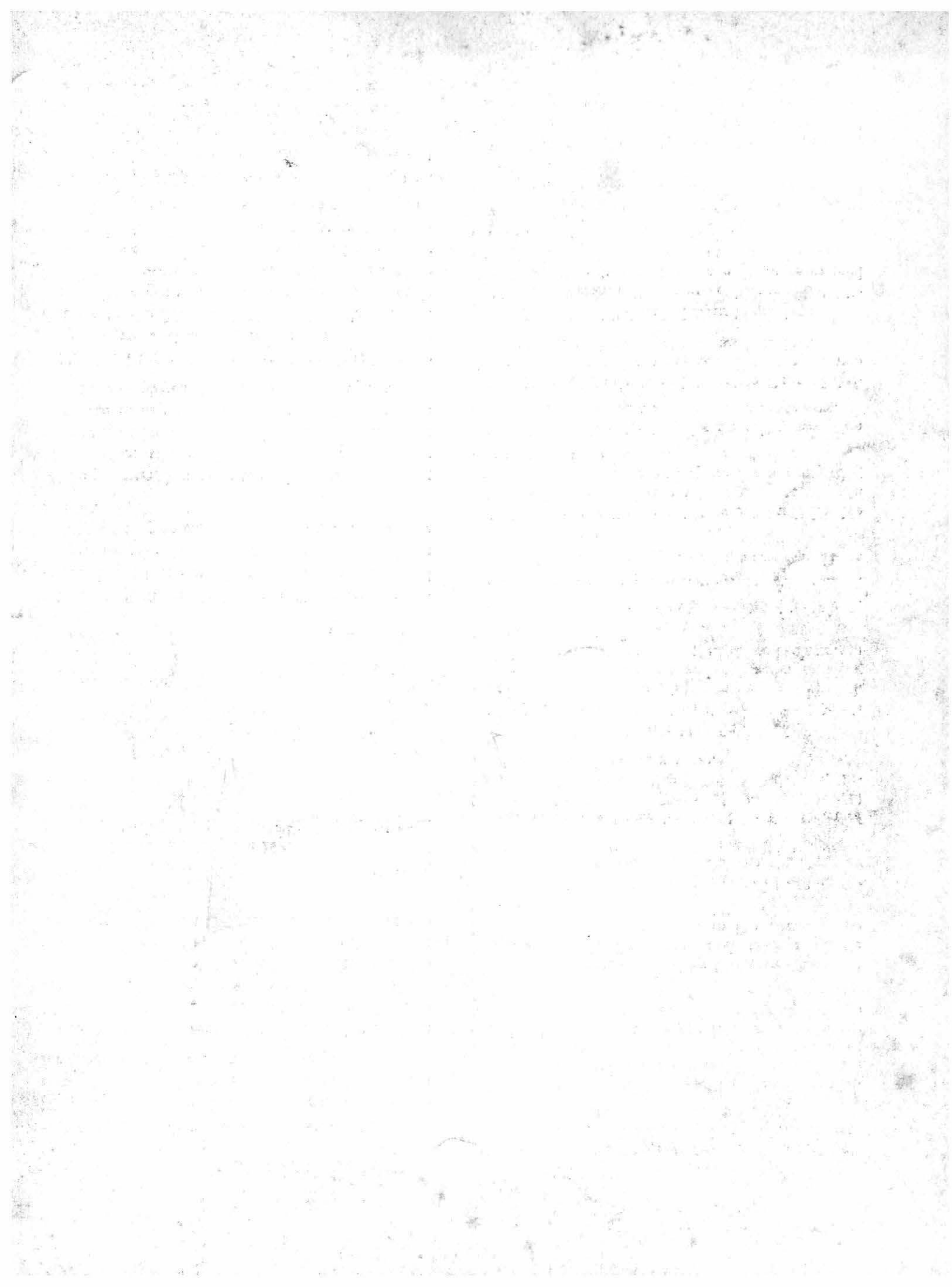
The Dean of Students and Associate Dean of Students will have a large secretarial area with two additional offices for student personnel services.

Alumni and Public Relations Share Area

Alumni Relations will have two offices as will Public Relations. The two will share a large secretarial area. Adjoining Public Relations will be a duplicating room with a large storage area.

A conference room will adjoin the School Relations and In-Service office. The two will share a secretarial area.

President Doran says, "Our master plan calls for buildings ranging up to 12 stories and we now feel that with the wise utilization of space the present campus will be adequate for many years."



October 24, 1962

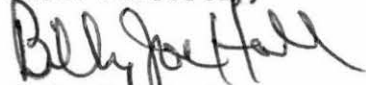
Dear MNS Alumnus:

We are sending you a copy of the first edition of The Morehead Alumnus, quarterly magazine of the Morehead State College Alumni Association. Please note story of 1962 Morehead Normal School meeting.

This is one of the strengths of our consolidating the efforts of the MNS Club and the M. S. C. Alumni Association in order that you may be included in the regular mailings of the Alumni Association.

If you would like to subscribe to the magazine, as well as the Trail Blazer, college biweekly newspaper, please note inside front cover. All contributing (over \$3.00 per year) members are entitled to subscription to each. Any amount is welcomed.

Most sincerely,



Billy Joe Hall

Director of Alumni Affairs

BJH:ABC